

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXIII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

8 Pages

NO. 26

## HARDINSBURG

Notes And News--Democrat  
Again In The Hands Of Former  
Editor Roy E. Moorman.

Miss Evelyn Beard is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Estell Sutton, of Crescent Hill.

Miss 'Tida' Mercer entertained the young folks Saturday in honor of Miss Margaret Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beard entertained twenty-five young people in honor of Miss Hannah Beard.

Hardinsburg boys and girls who spent the holidays at home, have returned to their respective schools. Miss Margaret Beard to Bowling Green; Misses Nannie and Delta Kincheloe, to Barboursville; Ernest Haswell, to Cincinnati; John Skillman, Vivian and Arthur Haswell and Mack Brown, to State University.

Misses Nell, Louise and Betsy Mooreman, of Glendale, were guests of Mrs. D. R. Murray, a part of last week.

A fine audience heard Dr. McMechen's entertaining and instructive lecture on "My Travels in Europe" Friday night. The receipts were sufficient to put the Ladies Aid out of debt. The violin and piano of the Southern Methodist church have been purchased and paid for solely by their efforts and still with untired hands they will go forward adding to the needs of their house of worship.

Mr. T. B. Henderson and daughter, Miss Ada, were guests of Mrs. Rebecca McGary Thursday.

Miss Frances Smith and little Helen Gardner returned to Elizabethport Saturday.

Marriage licenses were issued last week to Carlton E. Payne, Mary D. Basham; Christopher Johnson, Dollie Farber; Evan Decker, Isora Feuerst; Chas. H. Wright, Annie W. Rush; Fred Bland, Annie M. Beauchamp.

O. H. Ebden, a Henderson, and his two sisters, of Robards, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. McMullen last week.

Miss Angie Gibson, of Basin Spring, was the guest of Misses Nellie and Bettie Kincheloe Sunday.

M. H. Beard was in the Falls o Rough Friday and Saturday buying to bacco.

Miss Willis Chambers and brother, Harry, visited relatives at Elkhorn Saturday and Sunday.

Jas. Lewis, student at St. Meinrad, Ind., returned to his studies Monday after spending the holidays at home. He was accompanied by his schoolmate guest Leo Maron, of Michigan, who had spent the holidays in Hardinsburg.

Cicero Cummings, of near Axelt, was here Monday looking for a location.

The Board of Supervisors met Monday to overhaul the Assessors book and to raise or lower the lists, which, in their judgment, were incorrectly valued.

Roy E. Moorman is here in charge of the Democrat, Mr. McDonald, the late owner and editor having resold it to Mr. Moorman.

Mr. C. F. Hawley, of McCook, Nebraska, is here for a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Warfield Hendrick goes to Kansas this week to look out a location.

Miss Julia McGuire, of Louisville, has been visiting friends here.

Mrs. George Hook, of near town, was on Saturday adjudged a lunatic and was taken on Monday to the Lakeland asylum. Mrs. Alex Nicholson, who is charged with threatening the life of her son, from whom it is claimed she lost her mind, was lodged in jail Monday in default of bond. Her trial was set for yesterday afternoon.

Clint Beauchamp, who arrived here from Evansville a few days ago, died at the residence of his brother, Wm. Beauchamp, Sunday night. His remains were laid to rest in St. Renold's cemetery Tuesday morning. The deceased was forty odd years old, and was a son of Crawford Beauchamp, of Webster.

Clinton E. Pile, of Vine Grove, was in town Monday.

Richard Carman, of Bewleyville, was in town Monday.

## PROMINENT DOCTOR DEAD.

Dr. A. M. Hendrickson, a prominent physician of Magnet, Indiana, died New Years Eve. He was 58 years old, 34 years a resident of that place. He had a large practice in Kentucky near Concordia and well known. Dr. David C. Dome of Troy attended the funeral.

## SOCIETY NOTES

The Misses Pace were the charming guests of honor at a most delightful party given at the Cloverport Hotel last evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Quite a number of invitations were issued.

ooo

Mrs. J. Proctor Keith was at home Saturday afternoon from three to five when a number of guests accepted invitations to meet the Misses Carr, of Elizabethport.

ooo

Misses Margaret and Edith Burn gave a leap year party Thursday evening. The guests included the members of the Girls' Club and the young society men. Those present had a glorious time. The young ladies realizing their last chance to make good for four years was at hand, got unusually busy and there was something doing continually until the dawn of the New Year. The success the girls had proposing will be revealed later.

ooo

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Henderson announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Belle Henderson to Mr. Mike Lyddan, Jr. The wedding will be soonish Thursday evening, January the fourteenth at 5:30 o'clock in the Webster church. Invitations are extended to relatives and friends. The bride and groom are prominent young people and their marriage is of interest to many.

ooo

Miss Jennie Mabel Harris entertained most beautifully at her home last Wednesday evening.

ooo

Miss Eva Young, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. C. B. Skillman, of Cloverport, entertained the Cinque Club and a few of the game's devotees yesterday evening. Before the games began a six o'clock dinner was served. Miss Young's entertainments are always delightful affairs and the one last night made a happy ending of the old year for all who were present.—Morgan Gardner Sun.

ooo

Miss Cecil Spradlin and Mr. Charlie Chapin were quietly married in the parlor of the First Baptist Church of South Louisville on last Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. The Rev. Holton officiating. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin are at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Spradlin.

Quite a number of entertainments were given in honor of Miss Essie Biggs during the holidays. Among those that entertained were the Misses McGlothlans, Miss Eva Herndon, Mrs. Louis H. Jolly, Miss Ellen Mumford and Miss Annie Lee Bandy.

Miss Claire Jolly left Tuesday for Russellville after being the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Downs arrived Saturday from Princeton, and have taken rooms at the Neafus Hotel. Mr. Downs has taken charge of the Irvington Produce House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Jolly were host and hostess at a 42 party given at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of their sister Miss Clara Jolly who has been attending school at Russellville. The laces and decorations were in pink and white.

Mr. Elrick Dent of Louisville was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Henry Head last week.

Miss Mary Peyton returned Friday from a short visit to Miss Nellie Mooreman at Glendale.

Miss B. Ada Drury returned to her school duties in Louisville on Monday morning.

New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sippel gave a dinner party at their home on the hill. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Keyndoll and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sippel, Miss Sippel, Miss Lillian Sippel and Mr. Emmett Sippel.

ooo

The Epworth League will give a Library social Thursday evening.

ooo

Miss Nannie Collins and Mrs. Mattie Sippel gave two doll parties last week in honor of Little Miss Isabelle Burns.

ooo

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds were host and hostess to a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Jolly.

ooo

Miss Bettie Margarite Melone, of Louisville, was complimented with a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge Friday evening and was given a "Watch Party" by Miss Lillian Sippel New Year's eve.

ooo

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Eubank gave a forty-two game of several tables for Miss Nell Smith, of Irvington.



Photo by Braband  
The above is a picture of the little Gardner twins, who are the attractive grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cunningham, ham, of Chenaun.

## IRVINGTON DEPARTMENT

MISS CECIL SPRADLIN AND MR. CHARLIE CHAPIN WERE QUIETLY MARRIED IN THE PARLOR OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LOUISVILLE ON LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 23. THE REV. HOLTON OFFICIATED. ONLY IMMEDIATE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS WERE PRESENT. MR. AND MRS. CHAPIN ARE AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. D. T. SPRADLIN.

QUIET A NUMBER OF ENTERTAINMENTS WERE GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS ESSIE BIGGS DURING THE HOLIDAYS. AMONG THOSE THAT ENTERTAINED WERE THE MISSES McGLOTHLANS, MISS EVA HERDON, MRS. LOUIS H. JOLLY, MISS ELLEN MUMFORD AND MISS ANNIE LEE BANDY.

MISS CLAIRE JOLLY LEFT TUESDAY FOR RUSSELLVILLE AFTER BEING THE GUEST OF HER MOTHER.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. DOWNS ARRIVED SATURDAY FROM PRINCETON, AND HAVE TAKEN ROOMS AT THE NEAFUS HOTEL. MR. DOWNS HAS TAKEN CHARGE OF THE IRVINGTON PRODUCE HOUSE.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN H. JOLLY WERE HOST AND HOSTESS AT A 42 PARTY GIVEN AT THEIR HOME ON WEDNESDAY EVENING IN HONOR OF THEIR SISTER MISS CLARA JOLLY WHO HAS BEEN ATTENDING SCHOOL AT RUSSELLVILLE. THE LACES AND DECORATIONS WERE IN PINK AND WHITE.

MR. ELLICK DENT OF LOUISVILLE WAS THE GUEST OF HIS UNCLE, MR. HEINRY HEAD LAST WEEK.

MISS MARY PEYTON RETURNED FRIDAY FROM A SHORT VISIT TO MISS NELLIE MOOREMAN AT GLENDALE.

MISS B. ADA DRURY RETURNED TO HER SCHOOL DUTIES IN LOUISVILLE ON MONDAY MORNING.

MISS ALICE SIMMONS AND ELIZABETH BROWN OF WEST LOUISVILLE, AND MILDRED JOHNSON OF SPRINGFIELD, KY., LEFT SUNDAY FOR THEIR HOME AFTER BEING THE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. OSCAR DOWELL.

MISS WILLA DRURY WILL REMAIN FOR AN INDEFINITE TIME THE GUEST OF MRS. R. B. MC GLOTHLAN.

MISS WILLA DRURY WHO HAS BEEN SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS HERE WITH HER SISTER, MRS. R. B. MC GLOTHLAN LEFT FOR GREEN MONDAY.

MR. TAYLOR DOWELL SHIPPED TO LOUISVILLE THE BEST LOAD OF HOGS OUT OF THIS TOWN ON LAST FRIDAY AND HE IS TO BE PROSECUTED FOR IT.

MR. HUBERT PIGGOT AND FRIEND, ROY TYLER OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., AFTER SPENDING TWO WEEKS HERE VISITING MR. AND MRS. W. J. PIGGOT, LEFT SATURDAY FOR TERRE HAUTE, IND.

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE M. C. CHURCH GAVE A MASKED "TACY PARTY" AT THE PUBLIC HALL ON LAST THURSDAY EVENING WHICH WAS A MOST AMUSING AFFAIR. AFTER THE PARADE THE JUDGES AWARDED THE PRIZE, A CAKE, TO MRS. WILLARD ARNOLD AS BEING THE TACKIEST OF THE TACY. IT WAS A SUCCESS FINANCIALLY AS WELL AS SOCIALLY.

THE SOUVENIRS WERE NEW YEARS GREETINGS WITH AN ALL-DAY-SUCKER ATTACHED.

MR. AND MRS. D. C. HERON GAVE A BEAUTIFUL DINNER THURSDAY AT THEIR

## CUSTER SCHOOL

Closes With Bright Entertainment

Given By Teachers And  
Pupils.

Dave C. Walls, on the day before Christmas, closed at Custer a most successful school with an entertainment that taxed the capacity of the comely modern church, in which the exercises were held. The children in song, music and recitation showed careful preparation and displayed a talent that speaks largely for great possibilities in the future.

Among those who did specially good work in the closing exercises were: Misses Eliza and Louise Walls, Nora and Ethel Hoskenson, Tessie Mitcham, Lou, Fannie and Bertie Harred, Esther and Emma Meador, Mildred Board, Ethel Kennison, Eva Alexander, Bettie Pile, and Masters Allie Alexander, Guy Springate, Noal Hoskenson, Tom and Alfred Mitcham, Earl Board and Hubert Jones.—In fact all did well and lack of space forbids further mention of names. Miss Carrie Walls, sister of the teacher, gave a well received recitation. The exercises closed with Joe Trent's playing Santa Claus and distributing the presents from the loaded Christmas tree.

Mr. Walls' pupils testified in their Christmas tokens upon the tree, their expression of regard in numerous gifts which he carried back to his home at Hardinsburg.

There is a universal call for his return in the fall. Mr. Walls will spend severals months at the Western Normal and will return to Custer able to meet every expectation of the enthusiastic patrons, who demand his coming to take up again his well begun work.

He is delighted with the character of school material that the Custer neighborhood affords and the support of patrons and people generally impressed itself upon him in such a way that he is convinced that no better school people exist in the county.

## REV. CURRIE

Doubly Honored By Fraternal Societies At Regular Election

In This City.

AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE LODGE NAMED BELOW KINDLY GAVE THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS WHICH ARE AS FOLLOWS:  
Breckenridge Lodge, No. 61, K. of P.: C. C. B. M. Currie, V. G. Henry Yenger; Pres. B. T. Nichols; M. W. J. C. Epley; K. R. & S. C. W. Hamman; M. of F. Chan; May. M. of E. Edgar Whitehead; M. of A. J. A. Black; L. G. J. M. Fitch; O. G. Marion Weatherhead; Trustee, H. G. Yeager, D. D. G. C. John Burn.

Cloverport Lodge, No. 133, F. & A. M. Master, B. M. Currie, S. W. J. Byrne Severs; J. W. David B. Phillips; Treas., A. B. Skillman; Sec'y., C. B. Skillman; Stewards, H. L. Stader, J. W. Peter; S. D., C. W. Hammann; J. D. L. J. Behen; Tyler, Joe M. Allen.

Pete Jackson Sick.

For the last two weeks, Pete Jackson, a highly respected colored man who worked at Fraze's store has been seriously ill. He is well liked and many are sorry to learn of his illness.

## THE BASILISK.

How the Fabulous Monster Was Pictures by Ancient Writers.

The basilisk was the most famous of the many fabulous monsters of medieval folklore. According to the popular notion, was hatched by a toad from an egg laid by the cock of the sun. In ancient picture books it was usually represented as an eight limbed serpent or dragon, sometimes with and sometimes without wings. Its name is derived from basiliscos, meaning a cock. The name was applied because the creature was said to have a circle of white spots on its head which much resembled a crown. The cockatrice, a species of basilisk, besides having a crown, possessed a comb which was an exact counterpart of the cock's.

Pliny assures us that the basilisk had wings which could terrify the hearts of men, beasts and birds. The Biblical classes it with the lion, the serpent and the dragon, one of the most formidable creatures Old writers—Pliny, Bascho and—say that its bite was mortal and that no plant would grow near it. Its vent swallows from bulk.

## NEW ROAD

Wanted From Harned To Kings-

wood--Road Not Fit For

Travel Says Prof Hughes

Hardsburg, Dec. 29.—Rev. J. W. Hughes, of Kingswood, was here Monday in the interest of the public road from Harned Station to Kingswood, where his school is located. He prayed the County Court to consider the matter favorable and they now have it on the table. Prof. Hughes claims the road is not fit condition to handle the increased traffic that is now going over that highway and in the interest of the general public the county should rebuild the road.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their great kindness and sympathy shown in the bereavement in the death of our precious mother, Miss Mattie Milliner and Brothers.

# THE BOY PONY EXPRESS RIDER

BY BUFFALO BILL

FROM "TRUE TALES OF THE PLAINS"

COPYRIGHT, 1898, BY WILLIAM F. CODY



I WAS fourteen when I became a pony express rider. I had one or two adventures in that pursuit which may prove interesting to you. They were certainly interesting enough to me at the time. The most was worth \$125 a month and meant ceaseless danger.

The importance of the pony express was to a certain extent been lost sight of, but it might be well to impress on the reader the fact of its value at that time in comparison with the great trouble and expense after the invention of the telegraph. The pony express in the west was not open for communication to the Union authorities at Washington emphasized its necessity.

The pony express, by giving the government facilities for quick communication—quick for those days—was enabled to keep in touch with every movement that occurred in an effective manner which might have resulted in a separation from us of our grand Pacific possessions.

Its service had been repeatedly suggested to congress, but after several years of agitation it failed of general assistance through the then disunited aims of many congressional representatives. It was finally adopted, taken by Meeker, Russell, Majors, Waddell & Co. at their own risk and responsibility, a public spirited patriotic action for which they never received proper financial recognition.

This was the great government freight line, and when it had started as courier between the overland wagon trains its object was to cover the vast telegraphic gap between New York and San Francisco, which began at St. Joe, Mo., and ended at Sacramento, Cal., with greater speed than could be made possible by mail through a country totally uninhabited, bar savage Indians. At that time it took months for congressmen and government officials to reach the Golden Gate or to arrive at Washington, and it took from twenty-two to twenty-five days to send a message from New York to the world's capital, see the continent. It had taken stage-coaches three weeks or more to go from the Missouri river to Sacramento. By means of relay stations, 200 in number, employing 600 hardy ponies and from eighty to a hundred expert riders, my employers made it pos-

sible to make the longer trips, which naturally brought them larger pay. This was not an easy job for a fourteen-year-old boy. But I stuck to it in spite of aching bones and a tired head.

For the first three months I had no idea what I was about, thinking the rider was to be a grown man. I was galloping around a curve on a hillside trail one day I rode flush up to a leveled pistol. The man behind it told me to throw up my hands. I obeyed. There is no use arguing with a loaded pistol. Frontiermen in those days were simple, straightforward, and walked up to me to take my saddlebags. I tried to look scared and harmless. He lowered his revolver as he reached for the bags. Just then I whirled my pony around. The little horse's plunges knocked the man off his feet and he kicked him one of the iron-shod boots gained the fellow's head, knocking him senseless.

Having no further interest in him, I was glad enough to make my escape.

Here is a further adventure of mine:

One day I galloped up to a relay station and found no relay pony waiting for me. I was in a bind. But I heard men yelling and shooting down by the corral back of the station. I jumped off, rifle in one hand and my twenty pound ponches in the other, and made for the trees that hid the corral from the trail. I thought from the noise that there must be an Indian raid there at hand.

I reached the little clearing above the corral in time to see a gigantic buffalo bull charge through a bunch of cattle and rush on toward the doorway of the station. Four or five men were yelling at the top of their lungs and running away at him with lances and revolvers. But before the shots reached the brute they only served to maden him all the more. It was no business of mine, so I stood there laughing at their excitement. But all at once I stopped laughing and turned sick at what I saw.

Then came the door of the cabin, playing with a big wooden sled, a little girl perhaps three years old. She wore a little red coat, and the bright bit of color had caught the mad buffalo's attention. The girl saw her peril and ran away, but they fired wild and came forward at a dead run. But they were too far away.

A woman ran screaming out of the house and rushed toward the child.

She had no weapon of any kind and probably could not have used one if she had. But I dashed forward and came to the rescue. I made her forget the horrible peril and she wanted to die with her little girl. Women are sometimes braver, I think, than men, especially where their children are concerned.

The buffalo was not fifteen yards away from the child when I brought my rifle up and pointed it to my shoulder. I called out, "Wait! I should think what must happen if I should miss!"

It was one of those times when a man must not fail in his aim.

Just then the baby looked up and saw the murderous brute. She clapped both hands and gave a squeal of delight. She probably thought the beast would eat her.

As I called out I fired. The buffalo's less seemed to suck themselves up under him. The impetus of his rush carried him along the ground full ten feet, and he came to a stop with his head not six inches from the little girl's knees stone dead.

Then after the child had bounded up and saw more the child's mother hastened on to kiss me. How a healthy fourteen-year-old boy does loathe to be kissed!

Although among the youngest of the couriers, I seemed to have filled the bill and was promoted, as was Johnny Fry, to \$150 per month, but to a more dangerous route.

Now the time of riding the pony express will naturally create attention and possibly surprise from the readers of the present day, as the youth at that age in the west—from fourteen to sixteen—in many respects a man from the time he could shoulder a rifle or fire a pistol, with the exception of the Indian, who was often a boy of twelve or thirteen years of age. Of course I suppose in the centers of manufacture, indoor work or in mines it is necessary to protect children under the child labor law. But the conditions were such on the frontier that the boy acquired an early experience, both with the Indians and the white people, the result of which fifteen were ranked in every way as factors to be accounted for on any occasions that arose demanding energy, stamina and pluck.

Hundreds of other boys at that time were in the same class as myself, ready, willing and able to do and dare a little more.

The first exposure to the white man of quick communication soon dawned on the Indians and aroused them to special endeavor to burn, intercept and kill off the messengers in charge of this work. Consequently after the first few weeks pony express riding became probably one of the most dangerous occupations known in the world's history, and my new route was the limit.

The reader can imagine that it was lonely. It demanded endurance above the ordinary to defy the summer's heat and winter's snowstorms and blizzards, still in crossing temporary bogs, swamps, and streams with shifting beds and treacherous quick-sands, which had to be often got over at night, sometimes swollen torrents, and horses and riders had to swim, momentarily liable to ambush by the ever alert savages, then the monarchs of the plains. The reader will be amazed to find that the Indians, in numbers all the country outside the rifle range of a station or fort. This gave to the very atmosphere a sense of continual peril, making possible a death so horrible that its possibility was as trying to the imagination as capture made its death so certain, with all the horrors of torture.

That many riders met this fatal end is history, while other escapes were simply miraculous. Those who came out alive on the arrival at a station often found that one of the riders had been captured, maimed or killed, and had to take up his burden in such cases he had to paddle the river over the stiff country for another hundred miles. The fact that the dead body was often somewhere along the trail, of course, did not add pleasant thoughts to the journey. Nothing but a quick perception and rapidity of action

could save the life of the rider.

Women as Well as Men

## Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappears when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has been known that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child is too weak to live, the urine scales the flesh or it, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to get well again, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depression, etc., and the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs.

This unpleasant condition of the kidneys and bladder is not a habit as most people suppose.

Woman as well as men are subject to kidney trouble, with men having the same disease as women, with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy.

The mild and the Elementary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists in one dollar sizes. You may have a small sample bottle by mail free, and also a pamphlet on how to cure kidney trouble.

Some small experiments remember, name Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and never doubt.

## AUTO HEATING DEVICE.

**Miscellanous Uses a Special Boot and Replaces Clothing.**

H. A. Fowler of Kansas City, Mo., is an auto who believes in being comfortable while enjoying his favorite pastime, and to accomplish this in the cold weather he has arranged a device on his car which is easy to reproduce on any car and which is calculated to keep a man warm while driving in winter.

Mr. Fowler explains that, like many

another winter driver, he has felt the need of something to take the place of the common coat, cap, etc., which forces with the operation of the foot brake, clutch pedal and which makes driving with an accelerator almost an impossibility. His device is intended to meet this need, and Mr. Fowler believes that it has more than sufficient merit to practice.

The device consists of a metal register such as is used in a house Register, which is fastened to the floor in front of the front foot of the car directly over the exhaust pipe, which on many cars leads out underneath the floor board. Down this pipe, is a tube which is connected to a valve that opens and closes, thus allowing the air to pass through the saddle, and on one occasion my sturdy mount received a bad flesh wound. On two occasions my good marksmanship saved me at the expense of the rooster of the Sioux Indians by shooting two at different times, and driving them home.

On several occasions I have driven the route of slaughtered couriers, notably on one occasion which stands as possibly a record in the story of this dangerous duty.

While riding between the Red Buttes of the Plateau and the Three Crossings I found the rider of the next division had been killed the night before, which necessitated my covering his route, and on arrival there the rider who should have been on hand had not been seen. I had to ride alone, and was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The rider who covered the distance in 24 hours, driving his team through the snow, and with a gun in his belt, was afterward ascribed, as he was compelled to ride the two routes without stop, except for meals and change of horses, successfully making the journey (or round trip) without sleep, only stopping to change horses and snatch a hasty meal. This ride created a sensation, so I will quote from the paper which reported it: "The

## IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

A "Sit on the Floor" Function the Last Cry.

### COSTUMES OF THE TEA HOUR.

Dogie's Jeweled Collar Must Match Madam's Gown—The Fashionable Figure of the Moment—Minature Conservatory on Wheels.

My Dear Elsie:—Of all the fun functions that have come my way, the "sit on the floor tea" is the latest and the most absurd. I know that you will agree with me perfectly in this opinion, and I am also confident that you never heard of a "5 o'clock" served in an American home with the Japanese tea set as the chief ornament. Nobody else ever did either, until last week, when Mrs. Van S. suddenly conceived the idea of entertaining "a few of her friends" in this unconventional and wholly unconscionable fashion. As I am one of the elect, of course, it was my privilege to sample this most original of the ready crowded list of freaks. Our hostess excused the enforced attitude of her guests upon the plea of the comfort and restfulness of the position. "It's so soothing to the mind to sit on the floor, my dears," she cooed, "and it's so good for the ears and worries of life to let a child again, ready to listen to fairy stories." Horrid creature! Soothsaying, indeed, to sit doubled up like a jack-knife in a sheath skirt measuring less than two yards around the bottom



GOWN WORN BY ANNIE BURSELL IN "THE STRONGER SEX."

and to feel the seams of your gown and your temper giving way with every movement. And a bewitching and commanding sight it was to observe our hostess, clad in Grecian draper, built for the occasion, skin gracefully, a la Isadora Duncan, upon her cushion, while you felt and probably looked like a mechanical toy just run down.

I tell you there was murder in the hearts of the feminine guests on this memorable day and hour. Were there any men there? Certainly, my dear. Our available bachelors corralled a few specimens to see if the fall of the director's costume but we all managed to prevent a smiling, tickled-to-death expression of the face. "I'm not real fun I extracted from this 'original affair,'" as the yellow journals dubbed it, was when Tom Burdman looked over at me with a wicked gleam in his eye and an insinuating manner suggested to Mrs. Van S. that it would be no bad idea to go in sport for all of us to tell about the most uncomfortable experience of our lives. I was obliged to leave the happy band of "squares" before my powers as a raconteur were tested; otherwise I might have begun my story with "Once upon a time there was a woman who delighted in making poor ridiculous for her own amusement"—but I'll spare you the rest of the narrative. Never again, though, a tea la Japonaise for me. The physical effect is not unlike the aftermath of a too strenuous Tae-kwon-do belt—osteopathy treatment and first horse-side ride combined. Still, if you want to be the talk of your town for a moment of space try a sit on the floor tea as a socialrouse.

Of course my brocade coat was a mass of wrinkles when I escaped from the tea room, and the reason why a love of it is said now. Miss X. was sit-at-crazy because she had to waltz so long to have the braid and chiffon dyed to match the cloth. This matching fad of the season is perfectly maddening, and there are occasions when one wishes she had been born a man. The colors are bold and the modish medley of colors. The dressmakers have sworn allegiance with the divers this year, for the manufacturers have evidently not had a tip as to the favored nuances of the winter. Consequently, after exhausting trips through the salons and the milliners, we made the chenille process or the robe mode. To return to our mutton, the Van S. certainly does feed her animals all right, and the cakes she handed with the cup that cheers—me, I think, she called them—were great, a confection of chocolate batter mixed plentifully with chopped walnuts.

Do you know, dear, whenever I

have enough money left from my allowance I'm going to establish—found; I reckon that's the word I want—a chair of common sense at one of the women's colleges. Why this generosity, this altruistic sentiment? I tell you yesterday afternoon I went to the hotel and I sat down to my mouth I dined in at Sherry's to regale myself with a sip of the real thing served in a civilized style. When one feels in a hyper-critical frame of mind there is nothing the satisfied, this means a reprieve. That's the way I feel about this place as I sit at this smart establishment. It's as interesting as a circus performance to go early and select a table where all the arrivales may be well viewed. And it was a sight fit to make the angels weep when the waiter with those shiny watered dresses, skirts that pulled around gaily flop with every movement, their skinny, severely tight sleeves, big waist and all the amusing portions of their headgear. Such an exhibition is calculated to inspire any simpleton with a desire to think, "I want to do something 'right away quick," as a German friend of mine says, to propigate the doctrine of common sense.

And I'm going to present Eleanor K. with a free seat here, for not common with me her looks look like a vision of white purity. She is pressing her chest and contracting her shoulders to the point of emaciation, she also made that darling little black Pomeranian of hers an object of pity by adorning him with a collar of velvet, leather and wire. Let me tell you, this dog was tucked under her arm, and if it had not been for this collar he might have been mistaken for her black lynx rug muff. It is of course important that you should know that these canine ornaments are about two inches in width and the stones, cut in the diamond style, are set in gold.

To be smart, dogie's collar must match madam's gown

As it is the correct thing now to drop the coat at any late afternoon affair and show the princess gown with thin yoke and sleeves, I had a surprise when I saw the latest in newest creations. And mighty pretty were many of the costumes worn by stunning girls under their long fur coats.

An attractive frock affected by a pale young matron had its long, clinging skirt of the finest wistaria colored velvet, with a wide sash of silk, a bodice and a clinging as the skirt, was of velvet matching the cloth and braided in soft colored soutache.

The guipure was of net in the color of the velvet, but only the collar and a space of an inch or two below the base of the throat were transparent, the rest of the net being laid over gold lace. With the exception of the first half of the afternoon I saw that a long redingote of cloth belonged with this costume. Don't have a white guipure put in your new princess frock, for all the smart creations I saw at Sherry's had the new effect in the colored cloth, which is very effective. Design a sash to be put under it or oriented galloon overlaid in some evenning fashion.

The white guipure is far and away more becoming; but you know, if a thing is out of style, how much does becomingness count? Not an earthly thing, my dears.

Are you dead tired of this bathe? You're too polite to say so, but just let me describe a gown of Annie Russell's and I'll let you off. This charming actress is wearing it in her new play, "The Stronger Sex," and all feminine New York is raving over it, and copy after copy is being taken.

The gown is a Grecian style, the identical swimming and coloring being chosen in most instances. It's a bacchanal gown of gold meteor cape. The skirt has an overdrapery embroidered in Egyptian design of gold down the front. The back of this drapery is open, two-tiered, and the waist is a slit bordered by a band of embroidery. Below the slit it is shirred up the center, the effect being that of a huge bird's nest. The chemise and undersleeves are of old Spanish lace, the neck cut low and shaped and bordered with broad velvet. About the throat is a high stock of black tulle, with a frill at the top and bottom. The effect of the gown is distractingly lovely.

Just as I was leaving Sherry's Elizabeth H. swooped down upon me and insisted upon taking me home in her car.

For anything and has the latest fad—a vase for flowers, held by brackets of gold plate that match the other metal fittings. The vase is held at a height between the front seats that won't permit of the catastrophe of having your hand caught in the front of the car, disarranged.

The occurrences of the back seat have full view of whatever flower the owner selects for the vase. Elizabeth had an enormous bunch of cedar violets in her vase. The effect is that of a miniature conservatory, and the vase which contains the picture wings are not only a equally stunning frock. In extreme weather I should think that a little red nose would be the inevitable result of very few clothes. Even most sincerely yours,

MABEL.

New York.

New Wedding Sweetness.

Brides and brides-elect ought to take a special interest in the newest fashionable condiment, for it is orange blossom preserve. It is a Moroccan delicacy and is a staple at marriage feasts in parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. As made in Morocco it is an exceptionally delicious sweetmeat, while its agreeableness as part of a wedding cake is divine.

## THROAT TROUBLES WEAKEN THE SYSTEM.

A serious illness is often brought on by a neglected sore throat.

All throat troubles invariably weaken the system and should not be allowed to go on.

A gargle made with twelve drops of Sloan's Liniment in half a glass of water will break up a sore throat.

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for tonsilitis, croup, asthma and bronchitis. Applied freely to the outside of the throat and chest, it draws out the inflammation, reduces the swelling and relieves any soreness.

Twelve drops of Liniment in half a glass of water makes a splendid antiseptic gargle.

Mr. Albert W. Price, of Frederica, S. C., writes: "We have used Sloan's Liniment in the family for about a year, and find it an excellent relief for cold and hay fever attacks. Two drops of Liniment in a teaspooonful of water will stop coughing and sneezing instantly."

Mr. L. T. Hurst, of Coatesville, Ind. R. K. I. writes: "I find your Liniment the best remedy I have ever tried for sore throat, either for horse or man. I only use a small amount on my son, the second day, and almost that night, which had continued for three weeks, under constant treatment of three physicians, (I was traveling) and I was getting worse."

### DETERIORATION OF WINTER ROADS.

The Best Time to Do Good Work With the Drag.

As soon as summer is over and the ground begins to freeze the farmer pulls the faithful road drag into the barnyard, where it remains through the entire winter unused. Now, I hope if farmers will closely observe the roads they travel, they will find the drag will give us much better roads at the time they are usually the worst, says M. A. Coverdale in Farm and Fireside.

The surface of the ground thawes many times during the winter season and each time it thaws it becomes again, along some time in the morning, a smooth, the little lumps of dirt and the old are neither too sloppy nor too hard, but just brittle enough to smooth down nicely, filling up the ruts and low places. This is the one and only time when you can lay your eye on the thawing and freezing process and govern your road dragging accordingly. With a little fore sight and an hour's judicious dragging and then there's no reason why we cannot have better roads in winter.

One Needs the Other.

The same split log drag itself.

Itself cheapness, but cheapness doesn't mean an inferior article. Any one can buy a one, and good roads and split log drags are usually pretty close together.

Six Million Dollar Highway.

Governor Sturt of Pennsylvania recommends that the legislature which is convened in October propose \$100,000 for the construction of a six-mile highway from Philadelphia to Pittsburg.

Secure A Free Scholarship Now.

All persons who contemplate entering the Western Kentucky State Normal School on a free scholarship should see their County Superintendent and make application at once, provided they have not already done so. Appointments may be made at any time.

The Mid-Winter Term opens January 28th, and that would be a most excellent time to enter. Catalog furnished upon application. Write H. H. Cherry, President State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky.

Put in More Words.

"Now, Peters," said the teacher, "what is it makes the water of the sea so salty?"

"Salt," said Peters.

"Next!" said the teacher. "What is it makes the water of the sea so salty?"

"The salty quality of the sea water," answered Next, "is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of chloride of sodium to impart to the water a taste which we commonly recognize as saline flavor, which is really caused by the organs of taste."

"The salty quality of the sea water," answered Next, "is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of chloride of sodium to impart to the water a taste which we commonly recognize as saline flavor, which is really caused by the organs of taste."

"Right, Next," said the teacher. "Go up one!"

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion and supports. Take a spoonful and build up this weak, wan, feeble child or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50¢ per bottle.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy, pleasant little liver pills, the best made, Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—small, gentle, easy,

pleasant little liver pills, the best made,

Sold by all druggists.

For health and happiness—DEWITTS.

Early Risers—

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year in advance.  
CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. Money 1 advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

When ordering a change in the address subscribers should give their old as well as the new address.

## EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

### TO THE KENTUCKY PRESS AND OTHERS.

The girl who left the Breckenridge News office last Tuesday to attend the Kentucky Press Association in Louisville, was truly in love with news-paper work and since her return home she confesses without hesitating that now she is in love with news-paper men. It might be more exciting if she could use the singular form of the word "men," but to even think of such is impossible, for an editor brought down from the mountains his promising son, and several interesting bachelors were there and some pleasing widowers. Laying all affairs of the heart aside, notwithstanding they are a little serious, that meeting was one of the best treats the daughter of the editor of the News has ever had. It was indeed a pleasure to meet the publishers whose papers she has been reading since she mastered the "Little Teacher" and very instructive to her were the excellent addresses delivered by the capable news-paper workers who took part in the programme.

The Press gathering was distinguished by the presence of Col. E. Polk Johnson, and the one who wrote "The Pay" thanks him for the beautiful ovation he gave her. And too, she wants to thank all; The Courier Journal, The Evening Post, The Louisville Herald, The Owensboro Messenger, The Kentucky State Journal, The Louisville Times, The Elizabethtown News, The Shelby Record, The Pineville Sun, The Williamson Courier, The Weekly New Era, The Sun Sentinel for the complimentary notices about the simple, but earnest paper written by the assistant editor of the News. The compliments are appreciated and have strongly stimulated her wishes and ambitions for greater accomplishments in journalism. Gratefulness is felt for the encouragement, especially from her home people, from Superintendent Joel H. Pile, from Judge Henry Delfaven Moorman and others who meet her every day with some kind and unselfish expression. Their good words are worth more than silver or gold.

May each and every one, who gave our thought, who spoke one word, who expressed one wish for the success to the girl at the desk, have a splendid 1909, filled with days of joy and plenty of "Pay." Your interest has made her pen lighter, and her ink clearer.

A. L. B.

### CAN'T BE SEPARATED.

#### BRITISH PRINCES.

Very Different From the King in Exemption From Laws.

So prigified is the king of England in his exemption from any and every law that one would naturally expect his children might do pretty much as they like. But Englishmen have always been very jealous of royal prerogative and have not been known to enjoy very few privileges indeed. A prince of the royal blood may be fined, like any ordinary mortal, if his motor car exceeds the legal limit of speed.

The Prince of Wales cannot be sued personally for debt. If the debt is not paid, the creditor may take out a sum less than 10 per cent of the amount covered by the dividend before said dividend was declared. See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes.

Princes are not immune from being condemned by their jail.

Brochures and kidney aches are twin brothers.

You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the brochure until you cure the kidney ache.

If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy kidneys.

Elvin C. West, living on Main & Cross St., Elizabethtown, Ky., says: "Since I gave a statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills on April 1905 have never failed to advise their use at every opportunity as they cured me of kidney complaint when other remedies failed. I was troubled at times with backache which was so severe that I could hardly attend to my work and stooping, lifting or any over-exertion would cause sharp twinges of pain. My kidneys were definitely diagnosed and the secretions were irregular and unnatural in appearance. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I procured a box. They quickly cured me of the trouble and I am happy to say that during the last few years there has not been the slightest recurrence of the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Needed a Starer. One night little Margaret, on kneeling by her mamma to say her prayers finished, "Now I lay me," and forgot "Mamma," she said, "you just star me, and then I'll go a whizzing." Delinuator.

Qualified. Caller—is the lady of the house? Mrs. (who has been given notice.) She's a but she's not lady—Life.

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men—Emerson.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Root Bitters cured me,"—J. H. Walker, Seneca, Ohio.

### QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE First State Bank

At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1908

REPORT	
Loans and discounts	\$41,917.01
Overdrafts, secured	10.38
Due from National Banks	\$ 5,145.42
Due from State Banks and Bankers	1,165.17
Due from Trust Companies	4,000.00
Banking House and lot	
Mortgages	
Other Stocks and Bonds	
Currency	3,222.90
Capital Stock carried as Cash	8,073.90
Furniture and Fixtures	9.00
Fund to pay Taxes	1,000.00
Current Expenses Last Year	
Give description, location, value and how long owned, all real estate, except banking house and lot, if any owned longer than five years	
	804,314.39

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,380.00
Dividends	312.19
Due Depositors as follows, viz:	
Deposits subject to check, on which int. is paid	\$ 29,447.00
Deposits subject to check, on which int. is paid	
Demand deposits, on which int. is paid	
Time certificates of deposits, on which int. is paid	
Saving Deposits, on which int. is paid	
Checking accounts	
Due National Banks and Bankers	
Due Trust Companies	
Cash in Checks outstanding	
Bankers' discounted	
Unpaid dividends	
Capital stock not paid	
	81,314.39

SIMPLIFIED STATEMENT	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm, including Int. on Capital Stock	277,400.00
Liability of individual members of stockholders' families	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of capital stock act. of such holder	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officers, if amount of stock held by him is known to exceed 10 per cent of paid up capital stock	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 10 per cent of paid up capital stock	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officers, if amount of stock held by him is known to exceed 10 per cent of paid up capital stock	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 10 per cent of paid up capital stock	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Statutes	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm in the name of which the liability of the company or firm is known to exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Debt of individuals whose estates exceed 20 per cent of paid up capital and actual surplus	
Surplus of stockholders' families	
Stockholders' families not secured	
See Sec. 363, Kentucky Stat	

## A Reliable Remedy CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

In quickly. Soothes. Cures & heals. It cures, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh. It takes away a Cold in the Head quickly. Recommended by Physicians. Tonsil & Sinus. Full size 50cts. Extra Large 75cts. Ely Brothers, 66 Warren Street, New York.



## HAY FEVER

Half size 50cts. Extra Large 75cts. Ely Brothers, 66 Warren Street, New York.

## The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1909

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Thos. Ferry has been ill several days. Mrs. Jas. Cordrey, went to Sample last week.

Master James Skillman went to Holt last week.

Mrs. Frank Fraize went to Louisville last week.

Mrs. Crenshaw has returned from Versailles.

Mrs. Thos. Wroe, who has been ill, is improving.

Virgil Babbage spent Sunday in Owensboro.

Worth hats style get the business—Julian Brown.

Mr. Bradley, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Barrett, of Owensboro, was here last week.

The Misses McGavock visited at Skillman last week.

Worth hats do not cost \$5 but they make you wonder why any other hat does—Julian Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate, of Kansas, are guests of relatives.

Mrs. F. N. D'Huy is very ill at her home in Evanston, Ill.

Horace and Beavin Tucker were in Stehensport Sunday.

Miss Cornellia Ditto, of Louisville, has been visiting in Big Spring.

Irvy Taylor, of Custer, has returned to Louisville Training School.

Mrs. Fred Ferry will go to Hardinsburg to spend the week end.

If you want a cheap hat, a good hat or a cap call on Julian Brown.

Misses Susette and Francis Sawyer have returned from Hawesville.

Call at Johnson's for your luncheon served at all hours of the day.

Mrs. Nat Tucker and daughter Lelia, were in Stehensport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gabbert, of Skillman, are visiting Mrs. John Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lander went to Florida last week to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reese, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting at Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan, of Brandenburg, were in Louisville last week.

Use Golden Crown Flour. Best Brand and is manufactured at home by Star Roller Mills.

Mrs. Wade Pile, of Mook, went to Louisville Monday to buy housekeeping supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burdette left last Monday for their future home in Lyndale, Pa.

A fine baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leaf, at Tobinport, Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Younger and George Younger, of Louisville, were here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cordrey left Monday afternoon for Evanston, Ill., to see Mrs. F. N. D'Huy.

## Does the Baby Thrive

Red Plant Which Feeds Upon Ants and Other Insects

Almost everybody knows there are such things as Indian paint and carnivorous plants, but it is doubtful if we know we have any such plants growing right here in southern Florida. Nevertheless there is a plant, or, rather, herb, growing here which is really insectivorous.

It grows so that on account of its being extremely small it has escaped attention. In fact, it seems to have been overlooked by the botanists also, as we are unable to find it classified among the sensitive plants.

This is an annual herb, and the entire plant, including the flowers, is of a deep red color. It grows and reaches a height of more than three inches and is never so broad. The leaves are stipulate when undisturbed and persistent, appearing in pairs, one above the other, and the upper pair is opposite to the lower.

When disturbed, however, it immediately contracts, and the leaves are lodged in the fluid and disturb the thrills the leaves slowly acquire a deep cup shape and sometimes curl completely up over their victim. When they have absorbed the insect they slowly recover their original shape, leaving only the skeleton of the insect remaining.

These plants grow on the very low, flat, poor and sandy lands. They appear in the late winter and early spring months.—Punta Gorda (Fla.) Herald.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the United States."

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

Miss Minnie Blake, of Louisville, spent Christmas with relatives at Hardinsburg.

If you want a good cook stove call and get my prices before buying, it will pay you—Julian Brown.

The college boys and traveling men from this city left Monday after spending the holidays with relatives.

Miss Parie Ayres and Mrs. Ben H. Hayes of Hawesville, have been the guests of little Miss Marion Behn.

I will carry the finest line of harness in Cloverport, so you will save money by seeing me—Julian Brown.

Geo. Cubbage, of Leitchfield, was at Hardinsburg Monday. He was a witness to the will of the late Robert Spencer.

I will say as to Groceries and Shoes, there is no one in it when it comes to quality with price—Julian Brown.

D. J. Roberts has bought about 50,000 pounds of tobacco at Stephenport. His delivery began Jan. 1, 1909.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weatherhead and some have returned from Vine Grove where they visited Prof. and Mrs. Crume.

Other good hats cost \$5. Worth hats cost \$3, the only difference is \$2. If you use your head you are \$2 ahead—Julian Brown.

Dr. J. P. Frymire, Hugh Frymire and Geo. W. Dodson, of Frymire attending County Court at Hardinsburg last Monday.

Seed Oats, seed Potatoes, field seeds or any kind of old seed. I will bid headquarters and will meet any prices in the State of Kentucky or Indiana—Julian Brown.

Mrs. Andrew Fairleigh and Mrs. David Fairleigh will go to Brandenburg from Louisville to-morrow to see Mrs. Lizzie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frank, of Hardinsburg, Misses Alice and Stella, Pate, of Mattingly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Scott last week.

Rev. W. G. Shelly, of Louisville, and Moses Bennett, of Big Spring, were in Hardinsburg last Monday to probate the will of the late Alonso Bennett.

The Bank of Glendale is sending out a very pretty calendar in the shape of a decorated chin plate. It is both useful and ornamental and a handy thing in the household.

Jas. Couth, of Nickerson, Kansas, visited relatives here during the holidays. His son Arthur Couth, is pleasantly remembered here by many young people who seriously regret to hear of his continued illness.

I will give every man, woman and child that buys a pair of shoes from me between now and February the 1st, 1909, 1 free chance on 2½ Dollar Gold Piece.—Julian Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart Miller have returned from Owensboro.

C. V. Robertson is convalescent from a serious spell of illness.

Capt. James W. Kay, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Smart and Mrs. Lizzie Geer.

Judge Wells of Calloway, will succeed Dr. Milton Board as a member of the State Board of Control.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis and two daughters, Martha Eliza and Katherine May, of Bradysvile, Ky., spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Thos. J. Lewis, at Owensboro.

J. F. Owen of McQuady, and the Penick Bros., of Custer, went to Louisville Monday.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation, Draconic physics gripes, sickens, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Donn's Regulates act gently and cures constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

**TISSUE IN SCOTLAND.**

An Example of How Some Servants Win Their Wages.

A gentleman was invited to a shoot in Scotland at two places close together. He arrived at the first place, and immediately after his arrival at the first house received a telegram calling him back to town. He however, determined to have one day's shooting and to proceed to town by the night mail.

At the end of the day he gave the head keeper £1 and asked him to send his gun and cartridge bag over to the other place for which had an invitation to have one day's shooting and to proceed to town by the night mail.

On his arrival there after his visit to town he found his gun, etc., had not arrived, whereupon he wrote to the keeper, asking him to forward it at once, and he received a reply stating that when the (keeper) had received the other £1 to which he was entitled the gun would be forwarded. It was detained till payment was made.

The gentleman wrote to the keeper's master and received a reply that "the master is not in" and left his gun, cartridge bag, etc., with the master.

On the following morning he paid £1 to the master and the gun was sent to him.

When he got home he again telephoned to the master, asking him to come and get the gun, etc., and the master replied that he had not got it.

He then wired to the master, asking him to come and get the gun, etc., and the master replied that he had not got it.

These plants grow on the very low, flat, poor and sandy lands. They appear in the late winter and early spring months.—Punta Gorda (Fla.) Herald.

## QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE

## The Bank of Glendale

At the close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1908.

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts ...

Overdrafts, secured ...

Deposits, National

Banks ... State Banks

Due from Trust Com-

munity Fund and lot-

Mortgages ...

Other Stocks and Bonds Specie

Exchange for Clearings, etc.

Other Assets, Capital and

Surplus Funds ...

Undivided Profits ...

Bank Deposits as fol-

lows:

Deposits subject to

call on which interest is

not paid ...

Deposits subject to

call on which interest is

paid ...

Time certificates of

deposits, on which interest is

paid ...

Saving Deposits, on

which interest is paid ...

Certified Checks ...

Due from National

Banks and Banks

Due from Commercial

Companies, Cashier's Checks out-

Bills re-deposited ...

Unpaid dividends ...

Capital not paid ...

## SUPPLEMENT

Highest amount of indebtedness of

any person, firm or company in

the liability of the company or firm

itself, or of its partners, members or

stockholders, to the bank.

How is indebtedness stated? Inde-

btedness is stated in dollars and

cents, and is divided into

the amount of cash and

the amount of deposits.

See Sec. 88, Kentucky Statutes

How is capital stated? Capital is

stated in dollars and cents.

How is stock stated? Stock is

stated in dollars and cents.

How is undivided profit stated?

Undivided profit is stated in dol-

lars and cents.

How is surplus stated? Surplus is

stated in dollars and cents.

How is undivided loss stated?

Undivided loss is stated in dol-

lars and cents.

How is undivided profit and sur-

plus stated? Undivided profit and

surplus is stated in dollars and

cents.

How is undivided loss and sur-

plus stated? Undivided loss and

surplus is stated in dollars and

cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

stated? Undivided profit and loss

is stated in dollars and cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and surplus stated? Undivided profit

and loss and surplus is stated in

dollars and cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss stated?

Undivided profit and loss and

undivided loss is stated in dol-

lars and cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and sur-

plus stated?

Undivided profit and loss and

undivided loss and surplus is

stated in dollars and cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and undivided

profit stated?

Undivided profit and loss and

undivided loss and undivided

profit is stated in dollars and

cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit stated?

Undivided profit and loss and

undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit is

stated in dollars and cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit stated?

Undivided profit and loss and

undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit is stated in dol-

lars and cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit is stated in dollars and

cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit is stated in dollars and

cents.

How is undivided profit and loss

and undivided loss and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

undivided profit and undivided

profit and undivided profit and

</div



# Jane Cable

Copyright, 1906, by Dodd, Mead & Company

By  
George Barr  
McCutcheon

Author of "Beverly  
of Graustark," Etc.

window. The old clerk was smiling to himself, an evil, gloating smile that would have shocked Banister had he turned suddenly.

"I want both of us to come to the punishment?" muttered the boy.

"Yes, as soon as possible. Do you think she'll go?" demanded Droom anxiously.

"I don't know. I'm afraid not."

"Not even to learn who her parents were?"

"It might tempt her. But she hates father."

"Well, she can gloat over him, can't she? That ought to be some satisfaction. Talk it over with her. She's here, isn't she?"

"Elias, do you know who her parents are?" asked Graydon quickly.

"I've thought you knew as much about it, father."

The old man's eyes shfted.

"It's a silly question to ask me. I was not a member of the Four Hundred, my boy."

"Yes, sir, it is my father. Yet you think he knows."

"He's a much smarter man than I, Graydon. You'll go with me to talk him."

"Yes. I can't speak for Miss Cahie."

"See her tomorrow. Come out to no place too far from here to report. You can't find me. Maybe you won't care to sleep with me—I've but one bed you see—but you can go to a quiet hotel downtown. I'm packing these things to store them for your father. Then I'm going back to New York to live on my income. It's honest money now."

"Who sent me the draft for five hundred?"

"I did, Graydon. Forgive me. It was just a loan, you know. I thought you'd need something."

"I haven't touched it, Elias. Here it is. You'll take it. I won't accept it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

The once dignified, amiable man had degenerated into a sotch. He shuffled as he came to the bars where he was to meet his first visitors. He was not pleased, but he was curious.

Down in his heart he found a hope that he would be given a chance to go home. It was not until he was almost face to face with his son that he realized who it was, not until then that he felt the full force of shame, ignominy, worthlessness, or himself.

He started back with an involuntary oath, and his hands went away—had not Graydon called him to him—called out in a voice full of pain and agony.

The convict's face was ashen and his jaw hung loose with the paralysis of dismay. His heart dropped like a chunk of ice; his feet were as leaden weights. A look of utter despair came into his blind eyes as he slowly advanced to the lamp.

"My God, Graydon, why did you come? Why did you come here?" he muttered. Then he caught sight of Jane and Elias Droom. His eyes dropped, and his fingers twisted. To save his face he did not keep but his low lip from trembling nor the burning tears from his eyes. His humiliation was complete.

A malevolent grin was on Droom's face. His staring blue eyes looked with a great joy upon the shamed, beaten, and disfigured. The last thing that he had longed for and cherished had come to pass. He had lived to see James Banister utterly destroyed even in his own eyes.

"Father, I can't believe it. I can tell you how it hurts me. I would willingly take your place if it were possible to make you happy again," he said.

"A pretty spectacle for a son!" laughed the father bitterly. "Why did you bring that girl here? That was cruelheartedness."

Graydon tried to convince him that Jane had not come to gloat, but to make a fairing for his son. "She wants to know if you are still here. That's good," laughed Banister.

"Father, she has done you no wrong. Why are you so bitter against her? It's not right. It's not like you."

Graydon looked steadily at him for a full minute.

"I hate to think of you in this awful place," began Graydon.

"Don't think of me."

"But I've seen you here, father! I can't believe it."

"A pretty spectacle for a son!" laughed the father bitterly. "Why did you bring that girl here? That was cruelheartedness."

Graydon tried to convince him that Jane had not come to gloat, but to make a fairing for his son. "She wants to know if you are still here. That's good," laughed Banister.

"Father, she has done you no wrong. Why are you so bitter against her? It's not right. It's not like you."

Graydon looked steadily at him for a full minute.

"I hate to think of you in this awful place," began Graydon.

"She refuses absolutely."

"Then she's better than I thought. Perhaps I'm wrong in hating her as I do. I don't know where you are away from me. Give me time, I will bring you here. I hope you will rot for this, Elias Droom. She comes here, too, to gloat, to rejoice, to see how I look before my son in prison stripes!" He went on violently for a long stretch, ending with a sob of rage. "I suppose you're satisfied," he said hoarsely directing his gaze, as usual, above the head of his victim.

"You did this, curse you!" came from the convict's livid lips. "And this girl too! Good God, you knew I would rather have died than to meet Graydon as they started away."

"Yes, that's the beauty of it. He admires you. You'll take the place?"

"Not until we've talked it all over with him tomorrow."

Droom called a servant, who two days later, in Wells street room, Graydon relinquished himself completely to the will of the old man. During the supper, which Droom prepared with elaborate care, and late into the night the young man sat and listened without interest to the garrulous talk of his host, while the servant and the machine and purpose of two men.

One was in the nature of a goliath by which a person could chop his own head off neatly without chance of failure, and the other had to do with the improvement of science in respect to shoes.

"CLEGO was not long in convincing Graydon that his proposition to him was sincere and not the outgrowth of sentiment. A dozen men in

the office greeted Graydon with a warmth that had an uplifting effect. He went to work with a vim that had not been imagined it could ever be again. In two weeks he was in absolute control of the New York branch, his assured the firm that his physical condition was such that he could go to work at once if necessary.

He hastened to the Annex, mingling again entered into his bones.

The newspapers had heralded his return and had hailed broadly at ro-

mande developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

## BABY TORTURED FOR 6 MONTHS

By Terrible Itching Eczema—Face and Head Solid Sore—Spread to His Hand and Legs—Would Scratch Until He Bleed—Tiny Sufferer Immediately Relieved and

## ENTIRELY CURED IN 2 MONTHS BY CUTICURA

"When my son Walter was three weeks old, eczema appeared on his face. We did not know what it was, so we sent him to a doctor, who treated him for three months. The doctor said that he had bad skin, and head were sore and his ears looked as if they were about to fall off. So we tried another doctor, and he cured him. The baby was then a week old, and we never had any trouble with him since."

"I don't know, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

minute developments in connection with Miss Cahie, "who is at the Annex with Mr. and Mrs. Cable." There were brief references to the causes which had both of them to the Phillipsburg office, but nothing more.

Without hesitation he came to the point by asking if she knew what had befallen his father. Jane had heard the news the night before. He thereupon put the whole situation before her just as it had been suggested in the first place, but he waited not until after the question had been put upon her by Mr. and Mrs. Cable that she reluctantly consented to visit Graydon's father solely for the purpose of gleaned what information she could regarding her parentage.

They sat the next day with Elias Droom, who was nervous, drumming the hour ahead of time. Neither was in the mood to respond to the eager, excited remarks of the old clerk. The short railroad trip was one never to be forgotten; impressions were left in their lives that could not be effaced.

Elias Droom was a man and a spirit, was not expecting visitors. He was surprised and angry when he was told that visitors were waiting to see him. For four weeks he had labored clomplily and sourly in the shoe factory of the great prison, a hawler and carrier. His hands were worn, his back bent, his hands were worn, and his heart was full of the cancer of rebellion.

Early in that short time his face had taken on the look of the convict. All the viciousness in his nature had gone to his face and settled there. He had the same dogged patient look of the man who has made up his mind to do.

"It doesn't matter, father," said Graydon hoarsely. "I deserved it."

"I'm sorry," muttered the old man, taking the slip of paper.

Graydon resumed his seat near the window and watched Droom with

## The Century

IN 1909

will have some remarkable articles on LINCOLN, including unpublished documents from his own pen. The great sculptor SAINT-GAUDENS writes his autobiography just before he died; THE CENTURY will print it. The fair report of a remarkable conversation with the GERMAN EMPEROR will appear in THE CENTURY, and an interview with the Tariff on the Tariff, etc. Articles by GRIEVE CLEVELAND, nearest friend of the author, will be published.

Send for prospectus and special subscription offers.

## Quarterly Report

OF THE

Breckinridge County, Kentucky.

At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1908, the total amount of money paid into the bank was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,000.

The amount of money paid into the bank during the year was \$1,000,0

# GREAT REDUCTION SALE!

## Thirty-three and One-third Per Cent off

In order to reduce our stock and make room for our Spring stock, we make a big cut on all our

## Clothing, Ladies' and Children's Cloaks Furs and Skirts, Men's and Children's Clothing and Overcoats

This sale will begin Monday, January 11, '09 and continue for 30 Days only

REMEMBER OUR PRICES WILL BE CUT 33 1-3 PER CENT FROM OUR REGULAR PRICES.

Suits	Cloaks	Skirts	Furs	Boys Suits
at regular prices range from \$5 to \$15	at regular prices range from \$4 to \$15	at regular prices range from \$1.50 to \$8	at regular prices range from \$1.50 to \$5	at regular prices range from \$2 to \$5

You can figure this out yourself. For instance a \$5 suit will cost you \$3.34; \$15 suit \$10 and so on down the list. We mean business in this sale and it is made to make room for our new and immense stock of Spring Goods which will arrive about Feb. 15. This sale is for CASH ONLY. No produce taken in exchange unless 33 1-3 per cent is taken off same as we make on our goods. No such an opportunity ever offered the buying public as we are making. Come quick and make your selections while the stock is full. First come first served and first to secure the cream of the bargains.

P. SHEERAN BRO. & CO.



KIRK, KENTUCKY

### DUKES.

Mrs. Jack Tindie is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Julia Higgs, of Evansville, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Bascom.

Misses Artie Carman and Sissie Fielden and Mr. Eliot Carman, of Livia, spent several days here last week visiting relatives.

Homer Tindie and wife attended the Xmas tree at Patesville Xmas night.

Ralph Shaw, of Midway, spent Tuesday with Cicero Rearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Alsip, of Hawe-

ville, and Mrs. Jim Basham, of Maceo,

### BABY'S ITCHING WAS INTOLERABLE

Girl of Six Months had Fearful Attack of Eczema—Spread All Over Her Face and Eyes Began to Swell—Scratched Till Blood Came—Relieved in a Night and

### CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER LONG SUFFERING

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her nose and cheeks. I did not pay any attention to them but finally the skin became very sore and lumpy, so that I sent for the doctor who said it was eczema. He prescribed an ointment which I used for two weeks but it did not help in helping the eruption to go away. The ointment seemed to make it worse. I then went to a second doctor who after examining the baby said it was eczema. He also gave me a prescription which did not help either. The disease in the meantime spread all over the face and the eyes became swollen and sore. The itching grew intolerable. I had to tie the baby's hands to the cradle to prevent him from scratching. His face was covered with blood and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors in every way possible but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from twenty to thirty dollars without any success."

"One of my friends told me of the Cuticura Remedies and I sent at once for a bottle of Cuticura Soap. On coming home I found words enough to praise Cuticura and I do not know what would have been done if I had not known of the Cuticura Remedies until the eczema entirely disappeared. The child is now doing well and is quite healthy. Two boxes three each of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Liniment and a bottle of Cuticura other soap. I always recommend them when there is a chance for doing so."

"I sent a box of Cuticura Soap to my mother who had taken this just after she was headed. Mrs. P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ill., July 13, 1908."

Cuticura Soap (\$5.00), Ointment (\$6.00), Liniment (\$6.00), and Cuticura Coated Pills (\$6.00). are sold at the drug stores. Cuticura Soap, \$1.00; Cuticura Ointment, \$1.00; Cuticura Soap or Liniment, \$1.00. Cuticura Coated Pills, \$1.00. Cuticura Soap or Liniment & Cuticura Coated Pills, \$1.50.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bassom.

Thomas McGavock, Hugh McGavock, wife and sister of Webster, visited friends and relatives here last week, returning home Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Ethel Campbell.

The ladies Missionary Society meets at 2 o'clock on Wednesday evening after the fourth Sunday in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arbra, of Patesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Will Arbra.

Miss Eva Powers returned to her home at Goering Saturday after a lengthy visit with Miss Pearl Basham.

Rev. J. S. J. Brear, of Clifton Mills, closed an eight days revival meeting at this place, Dec. 23. He did not have any help in preaching but the church was alive from the beginning. There were eighteen conversions and eighteen additions to the church.

Wave Bowling married his cousin Miss Bowling, of Bowling Chaple and Marion Bowling, of Roseville, married his cousin, Miss Verdie Bowling, at this place. They were all married in Hawe-

ville Christmas eve morning.

Always have Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup handy, especially for the children. It tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. It cures the cold by gently moving the bowels through its laxative principle, and at the same time it is soothing for throat irritation, thereby stopping the cough. There is nothing so good. Sold by all druggists.

The New York Idea.

"Little boy."

"Do you know where Broadway is?"

"Say, won't take me far?"

"Well, where is it?"

"Aw, don't you believe I know?"

"Yes, of course, but I don't know. Tell me how to get there from here."

"Aw, youse know how?"

"I do not. I am a stranger. I haven't the least idea where it is."

"Quit ye kiddin."

"Where-la-Broadway?"

"Gwan!"

"This way or that way?"

"Ter stringin' me."

"Tell you tell me where Broadway is?"

"Hey, Jiminy, here's a guy wot he don't know where Broadway is!"—New York Times.

A Horrible Hold-up.

"About ten years ago my brother was held up" in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be the Compton, writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from medical men, but found no help till he was held up. Dr. Kirk's New Discovery and was wholly cured by it. His health was well man to-day." It's quick to relieve and the cure set in weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, LaGripe, Asthma.

and all bronchial affections. 50¢ and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Severs Drug Co.

### EATING TOO MUCH.

**Overnutrition Is Just as Harmful as Malnutrition.**

It is an acknowledged fact that almost every soul of us eats too much. The digestive organs are constantly overstrained and finally weakened. When wisely followed, the practice of fasting is most beneficial. An excess of food is the cause of many diseases. One should rise from the table with the feeling of hunger, which is an experience known to very few of us. On the contrary, the majority of people leave the board with a sense of burden which only an hour's siesta will remove. There is not so much owing to the fact that food is commonly rich, for the rule of the simple life obtains now in the fashionable cuisine, but it is the quantity taken. There is a large community at the present moment which fasts from breakfast to full dinner at night. It seems to feel that the body can digest entirely without food during all those hours, but there is no question that the lighter the lunch taken the better will be the health of the individual. By a "light lunch" in this instance is meant what most people would not call a lunch at all—that is to say, a few crackers with cheese or a much smaller meal including a few nuts and a bit of fruit or a cup of cocoa with dry toast. Such a "feast" prevents the craving for food and it in no way taxes the digestive organs. Overnutrition is just as harmful as malnutrition and is far more frequent a cause of many maladies. With judicious fasting a sick person recovers his lost tone, and mental workers would find that the brain worked with surprising lightness, for the brain is one of the chief sufferers from overeating.—New York American.

Brave Fire Laddies

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Buckle's Arnica Salve

and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises its merits greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old

### EVERY MOTHER

is or should be worried when the little ones have a cough or cold. It may lead to croup or pleurisy or pneumonia—then to something more serious. Baldard's Hound Syrup will cure the trouble at once and prevent any complication. Sold by A. R. Fisher.

One Thing He Could Not Have.

Although there was no sort of toy which could be bought and for which Harold had expressed a desire that was not in his possession, he still had the desire to play. "I want to play," he said one day when his own big brother had gone away and the little boy across the street was ill.

"Yes, dear," said his mother. "Perhaps you can buy it, Harold: mother will help you. Is it to play soldier?"

"No, I need," said Harold scornfully. "Just with w me two little dogs, so I could play together."—Yours Companion.

Brave Fire Laddies

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Buckle's Arnica Salve

and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts

and Bruises its merits greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old

Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Feline, best Pile care made. Relief is instant. 25¢ at Severs Drug Co.

### Luck in Horseshoes.

The superstition about luck in horseshoes dates back to the year 1400, but it was not always confined to the horseshoe. Any piece of iron found in one's path was accounted a sign of good luck, and as horseshoes were more commonly picked up than any other article of that metal that portion of object at last became the horseshoe. In 1600, when the supposed defense against hell had not

In Aubrey's "Miscellanies" written 200 years ago, the author mentions having seen the horseshoe nailed up in church, and he also says that "most of the houses in the west end of London had the horseshoe on the threshold." The horseshoe to possess virtue must have been found in a field or looked up. Admiral Nelson had

been born in the luck of the horseshoe, and one was nailed to the mast of his ship, the Victory.—London Chronicle.

Don't Get a Divorce

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Troubles, dispel colds, banish headaches, conquer chills. 25¢ at Severs Drug Co.

### The Brakeman's Advice.

Down in Maine is a town called Burnham, situated on a small branch railroad that joins the main line at Burnham Junction. One day as the train approached the latter place the brakeman entered the car and in his usual stern manner, went through his regular rigmarole when a station and junction are reached.

"Burnham Junction! Change cars for Burnham! Leave no articles in the car. Burnham! Burnham! Burnham! Burnham!"—Lippincott.

### HENDERSON ROUTE NOTES.

#### Home Seeker's Rates.

To the West and South West first and third Tuesdays via L. H. & St. L.

Johnson, the new restaurant man is a good cook and will give you a good meal for 25 cents.

### Statement of Condition of The

## Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company

of Hardinsburg, Ky., at the close of business December 31, 1908.

### Resources.

Notes and Bills	\$288,057.75
Cash in Safe	17,881.25
Cash in other Banks	28,883.57
Stocks and Bonds	4,051.36
Banking House and Lot	1,800.00
Other Real-Estate	136.79
Furniture and Fixtures	400.00
Total	\$341,210.72

### Liabilities.

Capital Stock Paid In	\$50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	10,901.81
Dividend No. 37, 3 per cent	1,500.00
Amount due Depositors	278,808.91
Total	\$341,210.72

Very respectfully,

M. H. Beard, Cashier.

Cuticura Soap (\$5.00), Ointment (\$6.00), Liniment (\$6.00), and Cuticura Coated Pills (\$6.00). are sold at the drug stores. Cuticura Soap, \$1.00; Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Liniment, \$1.00. Cuticura Soap or Liniment & Cuticura Coated Pills, \$1.50.